VOLUME XVII. NO. 32

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OMI Dollars per annum. paid strictly in advance, OLADVERTISING.

One square one week \$ 50 Two squares three mos. \$ 25 O = quare three weeks 1 60 two squares six mos. \$ 50 One square six mos. \$ 50 One square six mos. \$ 400 foot squares one year 12 0 One square one year. \$ 50 One square one year.

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E Fitch, Notary Public, and Agent of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

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Servants not allowed to receive Perquisites. Do not believe Runners or Vlackmen who say we are full.

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Office over Horton, Fellows & Co's Store

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FOUR THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY. na swobi w until further notice.

Passenger Trains will run as follows: Day Express Tataline & warelber in in 182

Trains do not stop at stations where the time is emitted in the above table. Second Class Cars run on all Through Trains. 63

dianopolis, &c.
And all through Trains going Mastward, connectat Dunkirk
with the Trains of N. Y. & E. R. R., and at Buffalo, with those
of N. Y. Central, and Buffalo & N. Y. City Railr ands, for
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Supr's Office, C. & E. R. R., Cleveland, May JA. 1865.

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THIS great line traverses the North Time of Passenger trains at ERIE.

LEAVE EASTWARD. | ARRIVE WESTWARD,

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ELEGANT SLEEPING CARS on all Night trains. For information respecting Passenger business, apply a for, 30th and Markat streets, Philadelphia. And for Frieght baniness of the Company's agenta: S. B. Kingston, Jr., Cor. 13th and Market sts., Philadelphia J. W. Reynolds, Eric. Win. Brown, Agent, N. C. R. B. Baltimore. H. H. HOUSTON,

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Ashtabula, Ohio, May 29th, 1866.

CROSBY & MONTIGLE, Iron Founders and Manufacturers and Dealers in Stoves of various kind Piows and plow Castings, Mill Gastings, and most descriptions of foundry work. Ashtabula, July 1864.

CROSBY & MONTIGLE, Iron Founders will entitle him to a share of business, he hopes to meritify all orders for hauling to such from the Bepot, or about the Will be found upon the Road at all times, not necessarily, devoted to rest and feed.

CRORGE C. HUBBARD, Dealer in Hard-

Special Orders, No. 2. J. F. GIFFORD & CO.

WOULD RESPECTFULLY return thanks for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to the firm, and would ask for a continuance of the same.

We have on hand, to Cassimer

Fine black Broadeloths, Cassimer

Vestings, (Silk and Woolen), and our coatings,

All kinds of furnishing gnods, Wool and
Cotton Shirts, Underrhirts and
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With the best Eastern Ready-Made Clothing in town at NEW YORK PRICES. We will not be undersold. Call and see. Opposite the Ashtabula House, Main street 839 J.F. GIFFORD & CO.

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GUITARS AND VIOLINS antly on hand to sell ldy. Also Instruction Books Any Piece of Music sent, post paid, on receipt of marked

ASHTABULA, O., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1866.

A mound of earth; a fragrant faint-hued blos-A few quaint lines upon a snow-white stone; And these are all. Oh! darling of my bosom!

Yes, these are all, and I am left alone. can remember in her joyous childhood, She used to trust me more than all the rest; and many a day we've strayed through field

and wildwood, Her they hand in mine unconscious pressed. When Spring, her violets and crocuses was

In tender pity o'er earth-naked, brown-And Summer, envious, Spring's labor viewing, Flung with a lavish hand her roses down.

When Autumn with no art-but generous-Yielding of his rich stores to cheer her way Till soulless Winter came and he departed, Leaving the ice spoiler with his prey. She was my idel, and I daily offered

Incense from all the seasons in their turn; Happy, indeed, when, for the gifts I proffered, Her glad smile thanked me; 'twas a sweet re-

The few brief years that followed. I was learning How drear this world would be without her And she, with clearer vision, was discerning

The path which led her to the world above. Oh! in the years that intercept our meeting In that far country which I hope to gain, How will her angel face & low-toned greeting-Her gentle ways, within my heart remain.

And these are all-this simple marble token-These lowly flowers-except a memory Which clings, undying, to my life so broken, As twines the ivy 'round the withered tree.

BETSET'S BONNET.

Well, Uncle Abel, now you are off for home, I suppose; trading all done, crops all etly with violet ribbon. She were a mount-batgained for, chi and John Dare lifted ing dress, and the plain broach at her 2 * this bat and pushed back his thick bair, as the at held a lock of gray bair. he s'ood on the hotel steps talking to a

Wa'al, not quite yet, John. I want to get Batsey a hunnet; a real nice one; just] as good as a Yorker might want. Cause Betsey's worked swfat hard this spring .-Times are good too. So I guess we'll see if my Betsey shan't look as good as any - nice bunnit for Betsey, and I mean to,-

Let me see-four o'cleck-yes, I'll go, Uncle Abel. I'll look at the pretty girls, see; and he touched the sleeve of her black though; you won't mind that. Come on. So they walked off up street, the fashion able attire of the young lawyer contrasting. at she said: I have no mother now; but, if strongly with the antiquated cut of the far- you'll trust me, sir, I think this will suit. mer's garments, which at home were wont to lie in solemn state in the square room all Dare's vision, and had not seen him at all. the week, only to be worn on Sunday with Something in the sound of her voice atlikeness in the face—a trifle too fair for called : manly beauty, with its blonde mustache | Here, John Dare ! he stepped hastily and setting of close brown curls to the enough toward them. The girl thrust the bronzed and beardless one, with a few locks bonnet in Uncle Abel's hand, and would spare and gray, beneath the well brushed | bave been out of sight if her diess had not ha'; but the clear blue eye was the same in both, and, like those that were closed forever nuder the sod by the apple orchard on Uncle Abel's farm, where his dead sis ter was laid when John was a tiny child -It troubled John not a whit to be seen with a plain countryman. In spite of his perfumed hair and well-gloved hand his heart was true and loyal to the good friend of his boyhood, and the inquiring glances, their meaning. of his companions gave him no annovance

whatever. They reached Madame Rezett's at last and John lounged in the deorway, and straightway engaged in the laudable em ployment of find ug out the prettiest face among the girls in attendance. Josie Mollott, radiant with smiles and I think a little artificial bloom came forward with her most bewitching glances to wait upon the old farmer who brought so attractive a person with him; and, fancying she would up her mind to qu'z Uacle Abel numercifully. Poor old man! He never was so her head and muttered various uncourteous miserable in this life. In Hoptown he remarks in regard to that Amy Egbert and would have had no trouble whatever. Miss her beau. Crabtree, in her plain dress and cap with the lavender ribbons, would have told him quite patiently, but at last despaired of the at once what to get, and her little gray eyes would not have confused him in the

But here was a fine hady with a great circumference of black silk trailing out she, John? long the carpet, a waist no bigger than a wasp, a head on which the bair seemed struggling in crimps and carls to get away it, and a pair of great-black eyes looking atraight at him. While the damsel held up one style after another, or tied them on coquettishly, Uncle Abel looked at John time. impleringly, but derived no help from him. of your old fashioned poor things for my

Having stated this Uncle Abel feit that be had stated the case clearly, and should have no further trouble.

with a white chip gipsy, trimmed with blue, John! a shirred green satin with a red rose on it, and a gray straw trimmed with scarlet pop-

am sure, only twenty five dollars too—so Look here, my boy, I meant no offence cheep and so becoming.

None of my blood turn villians, he added felt quite confounded at the great price, ty and forlorn, and maybe, if you see too

old one though. No, no, sir, the fashion has changed en tirely. Now this gypsy is just the newest I promised 'Liza when she was on her dything out, and your wife would set the lashions in the town, I don't doubt.

She locked up at John Dure merrily, she spoke, says she, Abel watch over my

John, thus appealed to, could only anwer that he knew nothing in the world about women's bonnets; and took up his reverie, whatever it was just where it was Wa'll, if things don't turn broken off. But, looking idly in the long queer! soliloquized Uncle Abel, homeward mirror opposite, he saw Josie making signs bound with a bandbox safely placed on the were amusing themselves vastly at the per- to gettin' one of them gipsys for Betsey .plexity of their customer. He saw, too, a Why, she would have I ughed a week pule, quiet girl, with smooth brown hair, about it. And then to thin, that painted

shame; and grow crimson as she spoke. aware that Uncle Abel was being made the but of their jokes—good Uncle Abel, who make our John a nice wife; and after Betwas looking so admiringly at the fabrics so sey and me has passed away there'll be a full of the thought how he should make | that'll help him on. his present worthy of the patient soul for whom it was intended.

ment of dress that he saw every day.

Still he knew that Aunt Betsey's spare her head! ocks, thinly sprinkled with gray, were not l og ago Aunt Betsey was wont to twist her hair with the same energy that distinguished all her movements, and that this operation resulted in a hard knob at the back of her head, like a door handle, which certainly would not harmonize with those bonnat. certainly would not harmonize with those bonnet. capeless head dresses.

Just as his brow was overcast with this thought, the pale girl came toward Uncle Abel, her cheeks flushing as she did so in defiance of the other girls, holding in her hand a plain Leghorn bonnet, trimmed qui-

I think that this might suit you sir, she plain country farmer in a suit of homespan inid. If your wife don't dress her bair in hese fashions, those boncets would not do at all. This is rich and plain, and covers the back of the head and neck.

Wa'll, now, tell me, for I have got so bothered with these things that I don't know one from the other. I want to get a body. Spose you don't wan't to go 'long Now jest tell me if you would like your mother to wear one like this?

Oh, I beg your pardon, ma'am I didn't dress, .I-I-am so sorry ! The young girl brushed off a tear quickly

She had stood bitherto just o t of John occoming carefulness. There was little tracted him, perhaps, and when Uncle Ab

> caught on one of the branching stands and held her fast. Amy ! and John Dare, with a hot flush

on his face, caught her hand and so detained her. Amy Egbert, have I found you at last? The girl's face grew white and red by turns, and the words she spoke came so low

and broken that only John could catch Uncle Abel pushed his spectacles up of his forehead, and still holding the bat in his hand, looked open mouthed from one to the

I guess you must have knowed this young woman afore, dida't you? he said: but John was too busy with eager questions, and Amy was trembling and flushing as she tried to speak calmly, and so his question was unangwered. Pretty Josie was dividing her attention between a new customer and the strange scene beside ber, and beshow her superior ability by so doing, made tween anger and mortification she looked in no need of help from rouge as she tossed

Uncle Abel held the hat a while longer interview being ended, so he coughed and

then said . I'll take this bunnit. Twenty dollars is a good deal, but Betsey's worth it, ain't

John need not have started so or said Wery, which wasn't a sensible answer at all; but Uncle Abel langhed a lit le to himself, from shining bands strapped tightly around and said softly: Oh, boys will be boys!-He was obliged to tell Miss Egbert the direction over twice too, and felt quite uneasy lest it should not arrive at his hotel in

Outside the door John turned to leave his Now, young woman, show me some of nucle, and looked as shy as a girl, as he your best bonnets—real good ones. Noue said, It's all right, Uncle Abel. You've quele, and looked as shy as a girl, as he found a new bonnet, and I've found a-a-

Uncle Abel held his hand fast, and looked a moment, without speaking, in John's face, in a wistful way; he said, looking in the Miss Josie sailed about and returned young man's eyes, She's a motherless girl,

Uncle Abel? and John turned angrily away or would have done so if the detaining hand had not held him with a grasp Now this will be just what you want, I which sixty years had not weakened -Uncle Abel confessed afterward that he proudly; but you see sho's young and purbut did not mean to let that Frenchified much of her, she might get to thinkingirl know it, so he only said. Oh, that's more of you than would be good for her, the style, ch? It ain't a bit like Lotsey's and if you ain't in earnest I guess 'twould break her heart. Shake hands with your

but could not interpret the look in his eyes, so, taking it for granted that it was no explession of admiration, she pursued the deed I do for all your kindness; but I could not bear to think that you should

pitched the little thing over her face, tied herself from me resolutely until now. She the strings in a big bow knot, and swept tried to earn her bread by her accomplishdown the length of the room. Don't you ments, but falled and gladly took this like it? Wa'al, its kind o' purty; but it,s awful my wife, I will bring Mrs. John Dare to queer, ain't it John? see you some fine day this summer -may I, Uncle Abe ?

So they parted, and the passers by little

Wa'll, wa'll, if things don't turn out queer! soliloqu'zed Uncle Abel, homeward to another girl, and he soon found that they seat before him. To think how near I come looking up from her work indignantly, and picture of a girl was making game of me he rather saw than heard her say, For all the while. And then the other one, with her gentle way, taking the trouble to His own flushed a little as he became tell a stupid old fellow like me what was accomprehensible to him, his own heart on- nice bit of property comin' to John, and

How pleased Aunt Be'sey was to be sure, when the old man gave ber the new Then John was greatly perplexed; for, as bonnet! How fair and young she looked be said truly, he knew nothing about all in the fresh ribbons and soft blonde around that mysterious and bewildering arrange- her face! And how she laughed at the his family and study. The offer was gladly idea of wearing one of them dish covers on accepted, and he remained with Mr. Smith

dressed in medera style, and he could not glory John Dare brought his bride to the he spent several terms at the Classical Infor the life of him see whereabouts on that farm house where he had spent so many stitutes in Manlus and Gamden, and then dear old head any of these gypsys or fan- childish hours, and he led her to ull the chons would rest. He remembered that old familiar spots, from the weir in the pursued a course of theological study with

sel from the times of a fork.

rondered what was the signification of the seasons of refreshing from the presence of different whisites of locomotives. The fol the Lord lowing explains:

One whistle-Down breaks. Two whistles-Off breaks. Three whistles-Bick up. Continuous whistles-Danger.

will always be put down. A sweeping parting of the bands on any church though often solie ted to suslevel of the eye is the signal to go shend. tain the relation. He labored at three df A downward motion of the band, with ferent periods in Ashtabula. O, the place

is a signal for starting—swung at right au-gles, or crossways the track, to stop— was able to accomplish a good deal of diswong in a circle, back the train. A red flag upon the track must be re

garded as a signal of danger. So of other ignals given with energy. Hoisted at a station, is a signal for train to stop.

Stuck up on the roadside, is a algual of danger on the track shead. Carried unfurled upon an engine, is a varning that another engine or train is on

The Zanesville Courier relates this ancdo e of Sherman: Presidential election was touched upon, when a number addressed Gen. Sherman

General, who will you vote for? I shall vote for neither. Not votel That is strange.

I'll tell you why, said the General.

self, any con equectly shall not vote.

sermon, said to his hearers: - I am atraid, vine new in the kingdom of his Father. from the sympathy displayed in your coun- From Christian brethren near him, inclutenances, that some of you may give too ding two physicians, whose services were bird, shall bring back the sweet slumbers much. I cantion you, therefore, that you freely given, our sick brother received many that fell on their young eyes as bubidden should be just before generous; and wish kindnesses, for which he felt deeply grateful.

you to understand that I desire no one who With his mental faculties unimpaired by cannot pay his debts to put anything in the the wasting of his frame, and with the plate. The collection was a rare one.

n the new Constitution of North Carolina: til the noon of Friday, Dec. 15th, 1865, No person who shall deny the being of A !- when in a sinking turn, differing not apparmighty God, or the divine authority of both ently from many through which he had the Old and New Testament, or who shall passed, his spirit was suddenly released hold religious opinions incompatible with from its frail tabernacle, and he fall asleep the freedom and safety of the State, shall in Josus. be espable of holding any office or place of trust or profit in any civil department of of the State.

They are characteristic, at least; for sobriety is the attribute of a Judge, as inebriety is of a nobleman. Thus we say, As sober as a judge, and as drunk as a lord!

-A young man who had spent a little of his own time, and a great deal of his father,s money, in reading for the bar, was asked after his examination how he got along? Very well, said he, I answered one question right. Ah indeed, said the old gentleman, and what was that? The; asked me what a qui tam action was, and I told them I didn't know.

- We ain is not acquired, as many per-Just fresh from Paris, I am sure your mi-judge me. I knew Amy long ago, when son, suppose, by fortunate speculations and apparent embarrassment under any circumstances; the frowns of the world wife, would like that. Shall I try it on for her parents were both living, and she and splendid enterprises, but by the daily prace stances; and both in the pulpit and in dis-EDGAR HALL, Claim Agent, also Agent the unit power that the property and control of the control for the Phoenix and City Fire Insurance Companies of the May be found destinate, and he who relies upon the Subscribes, wanted by them. Now it looks just like a dish.

There— it goes on this way; and Josic dearly, and it poverty and pride the girl hid.

There— it goes on this way; and Josic dearly, and it poverty and pride the girl hid.

was born in Claversck, Columbia County. N. Y , April 22, 1898. Most of his early life was spent In Schobarle County, but when about eighteen years of age he came to reside in Camden, Oneida County. This place soon after became the scene of a powerful work of grace, which prevailed at that time throughout that section of country .-Young Conklin, who had previously been a wild and thoughtless youth, more given to ridicale and scoffing than to serious things, was first arrested by the sudden conversion of a sister, and soon became himself a hopefal subject of divine grace. He entered at once, with the zeal of a new-both soul, boon labors for the conversion of his former companions in fel'y, and had the joy of seeing many of them embrace the Savior.

His mind became at length much exercised on the qu stion of preaching the gospel, but the difficulty of reaching the sacred profession, on account of his limited advenages and limite : means, seemed almost insurmountable. While making it a subject of special prayer, the Rev. Henry Smith, pastor of the church in Camden, making a pastoral call one day, inquired of his mother whether Robert would like to come into Just when the country was in its June his studies. After the death of his pastor

He was ordained as an evangelist at Victor, N. Y., Jane 7, 1831, bringing to Toads and frogs catch their prey with the ministerial work such intellectual and the point of the tongue. It is a marvel- spiratual equipment as he had been able to ously constructed organ-occupying but secure in the five years succeeding his conlittle room at the opening of the guilet -- version, without the training of a course of appearing like a small fleshy eminence on study in college and theological seminary. prying open the jaw-; it is singularly He brought to the work some natural and elastic, and may be projected at the pless- spiritual gifts, and among them a ready utare of the animal six or eight inches, and terrance and an earnest devotedness, which perhaps more. The projectile force is ex made a speedy demand for his services erted with the guickness of a flash of light. Converted in a revival, and in full sympa An extremely tenacious secretion exudes thy with the great movement of which it from It-so sticky that the slightest touch was a part, he spent most of the early years with the object to which it is thrust holds of his ministry in revival lubors in different farmly; and the contraction of the fibres places in New York. The atmosphere of instantly delivers the struggling cap ire a reviyal was always congenial to him, and exactly at the opening of the fauces, where he retained through life a strong predilec it is taken off, as our teeth detach a mor- tion for scenes and labors connected with the special outpouring of the Spirit, and Caring a ministry of thirty four years he WHAT THEY MEAN - Many persons have participated in a great number of such

He married Miss Catherine, daughter of

Joseph Webb, of Canandaigna. Of his successive residences and fields of labor the writer has no accurate informstion. He labored for a few years in Spring-A rapid succession of short whistles is field, Mass ; for several years after, he minhe cattle alarm, at which the breakes ister d to the Free Church in Providence R. I. He was never installed as paster of extended arm, to stop.

of his latest ministrations, where with the
A beckoning motion of the hand to back loss of strength he rested from the active A lantern raised and lowered vertically duties of the ministry in April, 1864 His was able to accomplish a good deal of diversified work. Some visible symptoms of a tendency to consumption were matured and confirmed by a visit to the army in the service of the Christian Commission, and he was compalled to desist from preaching, and soon after took up his residence in Detroit with you as long as I live! as an invalid, to await the developments of his disease. Some three or four months before his death he was removed to Cleyeland.
He was then emaciated and weak, and was
still further reduced, month by month, often still further reduced, month by month, often laboring for respiration, and suffering at times severe pain. Throughout his sickness be was calm, patient and untroubled, ready In conversa ion with a number of officers to wait the appointed time, and more ready this headquarters in the fall of 1864, the to depart. The faith which he had com mended to others, sustained him in the hour of his need; his trust in Jesus was

unreserved and unclouded A lew Sabbaths before his decouse, at his special request, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered in his sickroom, the pastor and deacons of the Congregational Churches near officiating in the
service. At its conclusion his expressed the
that any one who was d—d fool enough to
do that, has not sense enough to exercise
the elective franchise. I disfranchised myself, any congregational Churches near officiating in the
service. At its conclusion his expressed the
satisfaction which the occasion had afforded
him, and returned thanks to the brethren.
It was an evident comfort to him that he
self, any congregational Churches near officiating in the
service and the dissipations of the ball-room. Until the heart
of the young lady is capable of setting firmly
and exclusively on one object, her love is like
a May showers, which make rainbows, but fill Lord's Supper was administered in his sickhad been permitted to celebrate this sacred ordinance of ce more and for the last time,

surety of an unfaltering confidence, know--The following is one of the provisions ing whom he had believed, he lingered un-

Our deceased brother was called to severe domestic bereavements. Of the six children whom God gave to him and his -Lord Broadlands asked Mr. Justice companion-a son and five daughters-only Mellow, of convivial memory, if there was a daughter survives. An elder daughter any truth in that old saying, As sober as was called away in the opening of her as a judge?-It is perfectly true, replied youthful promise, and the only son at the the judge, as most of those old sayings are, age of fourteen. But with these affi stions, added to the trials incident to the minis-terial office, the quiet cheerfulness of our departed brother was not broken down.— ally shot, as a mark of affection by his broth-He was constitutionally hopeful and sanguine, and not desponding, and bore up with good heart and hope to the end.

in arranging and expressing his thoughts — His method was logical, and his points were stated clearly. His discourses were ready made fortune, like ready made clother seldom written, out, and he usually took seldom fits the man who comes into possesinto the desk a bare outline—the leading heads written down on a card. He could speak off hand with ease, without the least

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actual—they may have bordered on the visionary—but when he addressed his fellow-men, he always had a definite sim, and was bold, carnest, and thoroughly practical.

On all the moral questions of the day, his position was that of a radical reformer—he could not have been anything else. He took a deep interest in the temperance re-formation, and never tired of its advocacy. He lie was identified with the anti-playery cause, and of injustice and wickedness is any form he was the un-paring foe. His moral attitude in any exigency could al-ways be calculated on with entire confidence. He was fearless and plain, and sometimes severe in his animaliversions; but those who knew him, know that his language was always the atterance of sincere moral conviction, that his spirit was not censorious, and that he was personally

amiable, kind, and benevolent. est consecutive work, and was remembered by him as the pleasantest section of his ministerial life. He had the support and sympathy of his fleck there, and the confidence and respect of all classes. It was a period full of the agitation of moral questions, in which he took a l'vely interest, and it ine uded the great revival which brought such accessions to the church of Christ throughout the land, and in which he took an active part,—the daily prayer-meetings in these place of worship.

On the afternoon of the Sabbath following his death, the funeral service was attended in the Plymouth Church, Cleveland, and a funeral discourse was preached by the pastor. His remains were subsequently in erred in the cemetery in Springfield.

The directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company have recreded to their Heart's Content. What more than they

THE ATLANTIC CABLE,

Six thousand years have passed o'er earth, While science like a stripling, bore The trophies of its timid birth In various forms, from shore to shore. But now, her latest, mightest child, Which Franklin viewed and Morse caress'd.

The mighty lightning herald sleeps Till human touch awakes its fires, To send beyond ten morning's reach New tidings ere a pulse expires. Tis laid! Old ocean feels a thrill Throughout her time sealed bosom now,

With glory ripe and undefied,

Is laid within the ocean's breast!

And yields to man's victorious will.

The crown long placed on Neptune's brow Calm as the deep in Summer's reign, And wild as in its Wintry wrath Shall be, with varied joy or pain, Each Message through its ocean path. It lives a breathing thing of life, As they shall live who give it form,

In fame, when called from mortal strife! A COOL CONDUCTOR .- We have heard of cool things but never anything ceoler than the

fullowing:
The landlord of a hotel in Lebanon called a boarder to him one day and said, Look o' here I want you to pay your board bill, and you must; I've asked you for it often enough; and tell you now, that you don't leave my house Good ! said his lodger ; just put that in writ-

nure fork, with chanticleer upon it, rampant.

Why, what is this? asked his wife in amazement. This said the man of money, is our coat-of-arms. My grandfather made his money carting manure; this monad and fork represent his account in the coat market upon sent his occupation; the cock perched upon the top of the fork reprisents myself. who have done nothing but flap my wings and crow on that dunghill ever since. The carriage still

Say what you will of old maids, their love is

no cisterns. -Let youth cherish sleep, the happlest -A shrewd preacher, after an eloquent before he should partake of the fruit of the of earthly boons, while yet it is at their rmon, said to his hearers; -I am atraid, rine new in the kingdom of his Father. - command; for there command the day to all, when neither the voice of the lute nor the

> as the dews. -A teacher explaining to a little girl how lobsters cast their shells, said, What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes? you throw them aside, don'tyou? Oh, no, raplied the little one, we let out

> the tucks! -Many who would not for the world utter a falsehood, are yet eternally scheming to produce false impressions on the minds of others, respecting facts, characters, and opinious.

-If we are loved by those around us, re can bear the hostility of all the rest of the world; just as if we were before a warm fire we need not care for all the ice in the Polar regions. -On a tombstone in churchyard is

-An important reason for benevolence

As a preacher our brother was argumen. Joy from being so accustomed to it, the joy tative, and he had a natural facility, both of others seems ever something new. The only money that does a young man good is what he carns for him off. A

> sion. -Let no reproach make you lay saide holiness; the frowns of the world are noth-